

Macdonald College Sold

The doubt as to the future of Macdonald College has been solved. In recent talks held in the basement of an unknown apartment in downtown Montreal an agreement was reached and the deeds signed for the purchase of Mac. Said a member of the McGill Board of governors who wishes to remain anonymous, "We could see that we were getting nowhere with the Quebec government so we were forced to go to a more powerful organization, the Mafia" said Mafia leader Luige Bennidittie, "We can meet any price the Quebec government can give and better it. We have selected Macdonald primarily for its location. Its proximity to Dorval airport makes it an ideal location for our operations, rapid transportation being an important part of our business".

Mr. Bennidittie and his associates also outlined the proposed guidelines for the new administration. He stated that his organization has long recognized the importance of Agriculture to the economy and sited examples such as their hemp plantation in South America and their poppie farm in Asia. The faculties at Macdonald will provide the research materials necessary to improve already existing operations. This fits in with the organizations new policy "A better living through Science".

The college will also continue in its educational aspects, and it is hoped that it will soon have degree granting status. The courses will continue much as at present however laboratory facilities will be improved with the new source of income such as newly oriented protection services offered for a slight fee to the businesses of Ste. Anne de Bellevue. This will of course also eliminate the unnecessary expense of the Philips Security guards.

There are also plans for a new course in business administration which will be second to none.

A rifle range for the laboratory exercises in this course will be set up in Glenfinnan rink.

Residence life will be changed under the new system and there will be a 24 hr. seven days a week open house in all residences. At this point in the discussion Uncle George resigned his position as Principal saying, "I don't mind the rest of your ideas but this is just going to far". Food is to improve, however theories indicate that there will be an increasing amount in pizzas and ravioli served, which will cut down on the kickback that the dinning hall is presently getting from certain restaurants in Ste. Annes.

The students council will be elected as is done at present and their actions will be completely ignored by the administration as well as the students. In other words it will continue to function normally. The only exception is that the treasurer is to be appointed by the administration and may not necessarily be a registered student.

In the overall perspective the future of Macdonald College looks promising. It will continue, as in the past to prepare the students for the outside world. It will however lose its identity as a Quebec College and, with its new

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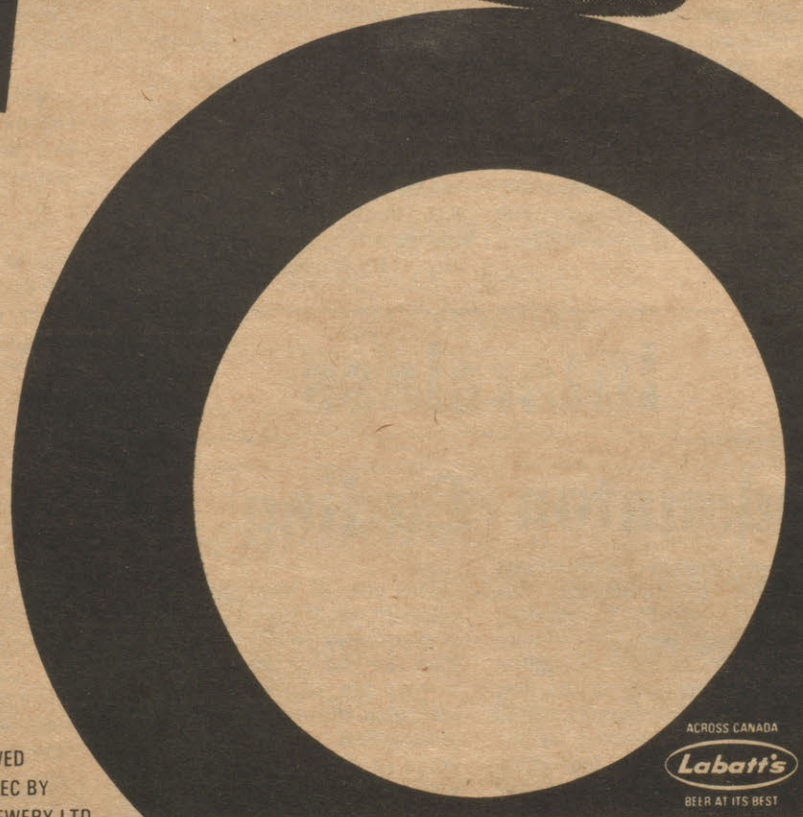
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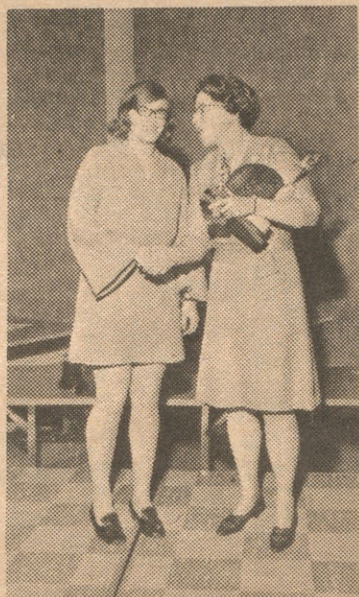
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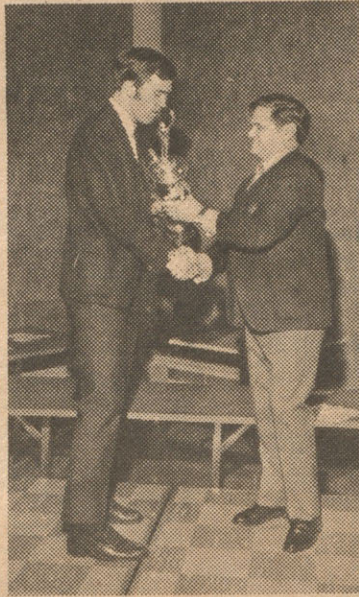
BEER AT ITS BEST

SPORTS

Awards Banquet



Nancy Layton



Ian McGibbon

Tuesday evening the Centennial Centre was the site of the 1970 Macdonald College Annual Athletics Awards Banquet. This banquet serves to give notice and appreciation to the top athletes who competed in interclass and intercollegiate action this past year.

After a very entertaining address by CFCF's Jim Bay the evening was highlighted by the presentation of the Atkinson Trophy and the Walter M. Stewart Trophy. These are presented annually to the female and male student who has made the greatest contribution to Macdonald College Athletics. This year's winners were Nancy Layton and Ian McGibbon. Both played on, and distinguished themselves on intercollegiate teams and helped tremendously in the W.A.A. and M.A.A.

The O.S.L.A.A. Champion Wrestling Team was the only men's team to take a championship and they all received Major M's. The girl's senior basketball also won their division in intercollegiate play.

This year's Most Valuable Player awards went to Al Robinson and Graham Donnelly in football, John Gilles in hockey and Ken Smyth and Jim Guild in basketball. Also distinguishing himself was Gary Trudeau who won two Major M's as manager of teams.

The Major M. is presented to the members of an inter-collegiate team who, in the opinion of the team members have contributed the most to the team in the current season. The following players were awarded Major M's.

Football:
Graham Donnelly
Brian Duckett
John Gilles
Ian Hector
Rod McLaren
Jeff Mills
Al Robinson
Trevor Stevens
Mgr. Gary Trudeau

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Basketball:
Jim Guild
Ian McGibbon
Ken Smyth
Bill Swinden
Mgr. Gary Trudeau



Reply

Sir,

How infinitely boring it was to read Mr. Lindsay's letter in last week's DRAM. Even his crude terminology did nothing to raise it above the ... yawn ... level of the various functions that he and other leaders of men instigate and participate in.

It's a lonely life being one of the dynamoes of a class and I being one of the conglomeration of flesh which Mr. Lindsay feels needs proding realise that lonely people want others to share their situation. But my apathy forces me down to an animal level of individual thought, action and study. I do not have the energy

to follow in Mr. Lindsay's star like path, also I lack his enviable motivation to forgo individualness and become part of his God-Like group.

Apathetic is a word used and used again until it is flogged to death by morons who think that mindless activity is intelligent. I use it in another sense and apply it right back, along with my soiled diapers to Mr. Lindsay.

Timothy Newling
PaBSI

Correction

Dear Sir,

Having read your letter entitled "Apathetic" by Mr. P. Lindsey, we are shocked by the adjectives applied to our group PaBSI. Although we can see that there is not an overflow of class spirit, one must realize that people should have the freedom to choose whatever functions they may or may not wish to attend.

The letter in the last week's Dram is an example of the attitude that some members of the executive have towards the class.

The class made few suggestions due to the lack of confidence in the executive, with respect to how these suggestions would be received.

The approach used is of great importance in gaining the cooperation of the class as a whole. As we all realize communication is a 2-way effort.

An excellent example of this was the slow payment of class fees because no one realized the purpose of the fees.

We would also like to point out that the conclusion of "Apathetic" was very much uncalled for and was not at all in good taste.

However, we do appreciate the efforts of Rick Flemming, who

has done his best under not very favourable conditions.

In conclusion we would like to thank those of the executive who really had the interest of the class at heart and apologize for whatever inconvenience they may have gone to.

Signed Brenda Grant
Carin Wittnick
Judy Ann Ive
Margaret Jones
(PaBSI)

Mac Sold

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administration, become world known as it should rightly be.

As a sidelight to this Mr. Bennidittie also announced plans of expanding operations deeper in the Montreal Area on the McGill campus, if Quebec doesn't beat his organization to it.

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Ed. Note: Guess who typed the masthead?

Andy's Harem

Interclass

Badminton Curling

Ed. 1 dominated the Interclass Badminton Championship this year. First year P. E. Student Brad Raynor won the singles championship as Steve Reighton and Allan Urichuk both in first year P.E., won the doubles. There was a fairly good turnout for the event and competition was good, despite the fact that most of the competitors were not in their peak form. Congratulations again to the winners.

This year 26 teams entered the competition. Ed. 11 had the largest entry with 7 teams but they are not as good at curling as they are at other sports. Agr. 111 again missed their chance at placing first by losing to the post-grads in the finals. The winning team was skipped by John Purdon and the runners up were skipped by HARRY YOUNIE. Ed Note. Guess who typed this article.

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